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# LAMBDA

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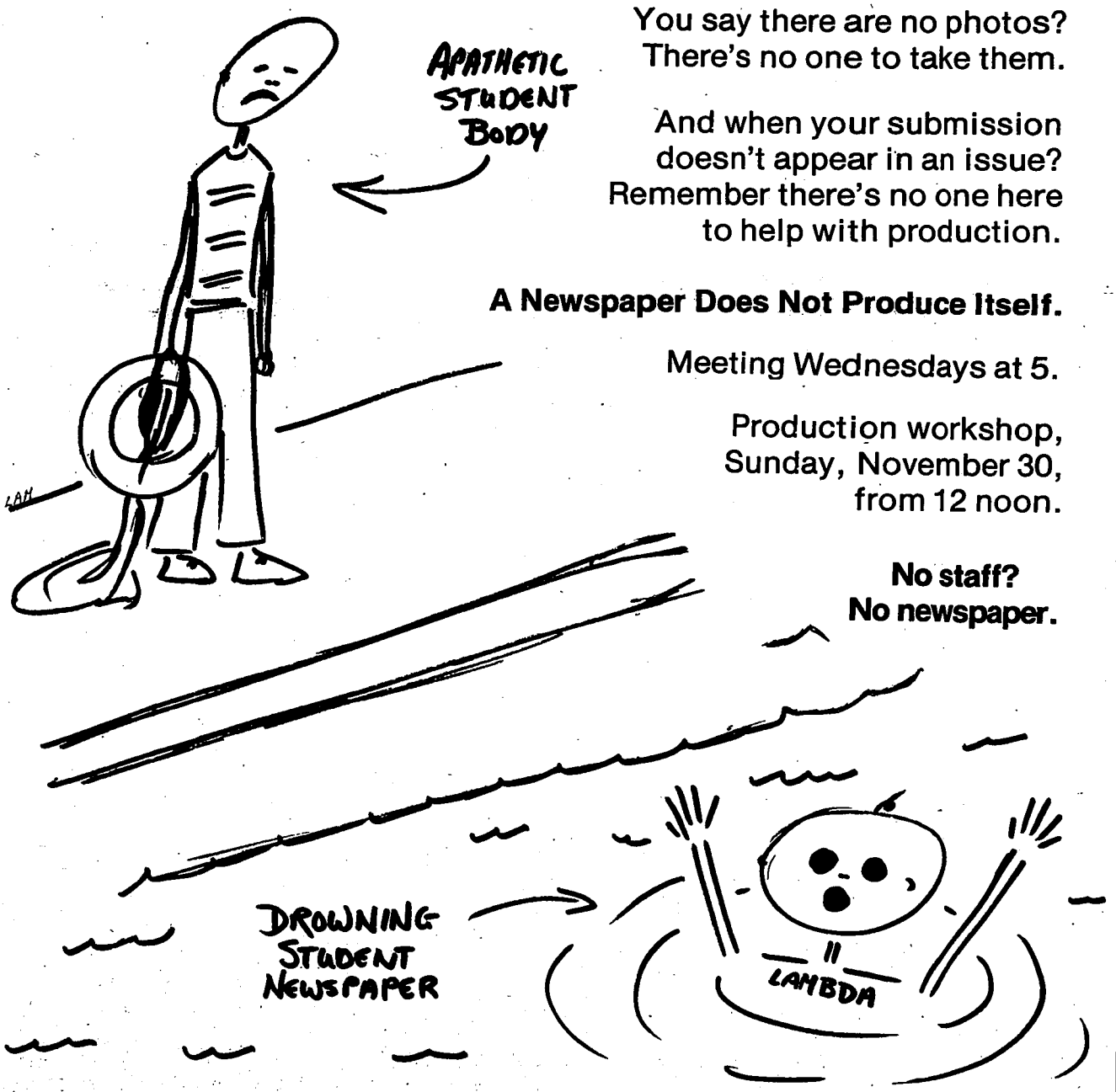

# APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS

by Gerry Spencer
Placement Officer
Canada Employment Centre
on Campus

Summer is still a few months away, but if you want employment for next summer you must start your job search now. In fact, many employers that hire students for summer employment are already past the interviewing stage. Therefore, take a few minutes to think about your summer jobs for next summer. You can apply for many different types of summer jobs now. Just read on.

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For further information on summer employment opportunities, contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, G-3 Student Street, Single Student Residence. There is more to come, so if you want to apply for a summer job, don't wait until spring, **do it now.**

## Transfer, Please!

by Nick Antoncic

The widespread discontent with the service provided by Sudbury Transit to Laurentian's campus has prompted a petition which is currently making the rounds on campus.

The petition, organized and conducted by Student Senator Bill Scott, requests that service be extended by one hour at night, with the last bus leaving downtown at 12 midnight instead of 11 p.m.

Scott's petition has the official backing and support of the S.G.A.

At the current rate of signing, Scott expects to have at least 1,000 signatures by the time he presents it to the Regional Transportation Department.

Scott will have a table set up in front of the Great Hall on Thursday, November 27.

In the 1978 mayoralty campaign, Mayor Jim Gordon assured a Laurentian audience that improved bus service would be forthcoming if he were returned to office. The curtailed transit schedule that was put into effect during the Inco strike has remained unchanged.

Besides students, the petition contains the signatures of faculty members, administrative personnel and the university's president, Dr. H. Best.

## Correction

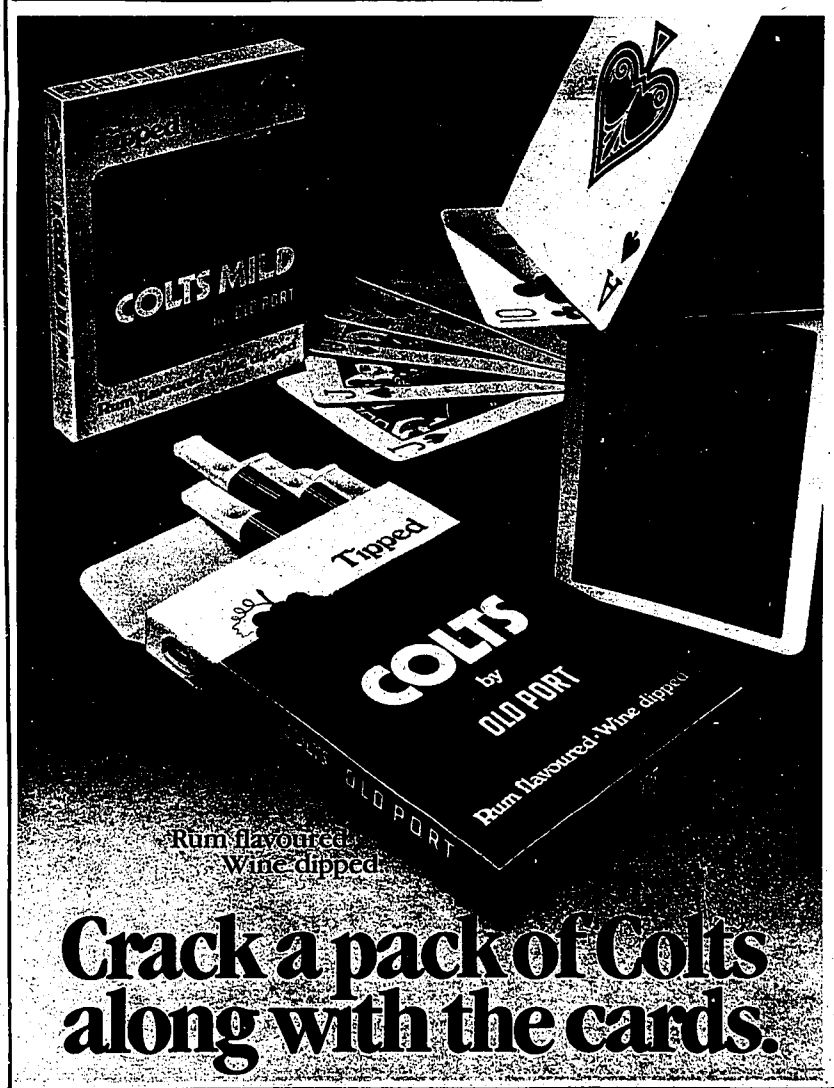
Due to a regrettable error on our part, an article in the November 19 issue of **Lambda** was incorrectly headlined. The article, entitled "U of S Home to Genetic Engineering Institute" dealt with the activities of the **Institute for Research on Contemporary Interpretations of Man,** which does not conduct any research into genetic engineering. We apologize for any inconvenience that this oversight may have caused.

## AI Workshop

The Sudbury Branch of Amnesty International will hold a workshop at St. Andrew's Place on Saturday, November 29, at 9:00 a.m.

The workshop will include guest speakers, a letter-writing seminar and session, a movie entitled "Minds Behind Bars" and a pot luck supper. The speakers include Bill Bryant from the Canadian AI organization and others from Latin America, South-east Asia and Eastern Europe. Mr. Bryant will explain how Amnesty International works.

The fee is $7.50 per person, while students pay only $3.50. This fee covers all activities and includes lunch.

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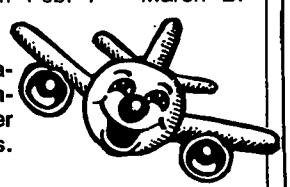

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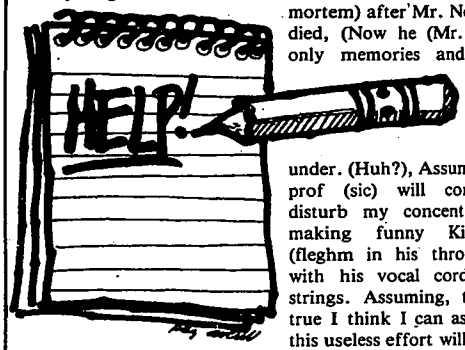
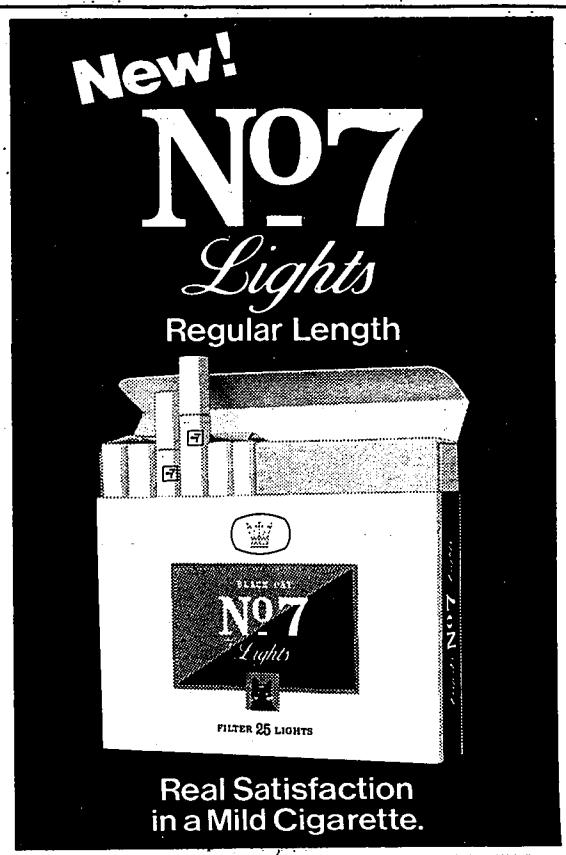



said will be against the rules. (Hug?) At this point I would like to say that not only have I totally confused myself, I have also totally confused you since the very fact that you continue reading this you are admitting that indeed there is something worth reading here. (?) Funny thing (ha, ha) is as long as there continues to be something to read (admittedly nothing of any value or sense) you will continue to read. (Oh ya) This is probably because you are curious to know how this ridiculous combination of letters on this page comes to a conclusion. To tell you the truth, I am just as interested to know when this will end. consider the following: I am reclining semi-uncomfortably in a chair in a lecture hall, listening (sic) to a (sic) philosophy professor. Since it is now approximately 22.69 minutes after the approximate time of when this class began which just happens to be 2 p.m. (post mortem) after Mr. Noon (who) died, (Now he (Mr. Noon) is only memories and six feet under. (Huh?), Assume that the prof (sic) will continue to disturb my concentration by making funny Kierkiergard (fleghm in his throat) noises with his vocal cords and G strings. Assuming, this is all true I think I can assume that this useless effort will continue. With this assumption I have introduced many new problems. Many things may prevent me from continuing. For example something as unlikely as running out of ink or paper or something as likely as a lightening bolt striking me in my tracks, (I don't own any tracks of any kind) or a great horror (hyphen) disaster such as a great flood (what's so great about it) or a great explosion (what's so great about it). Last but not least (in fact most importantly I may run-ran) out of bullshit to bullshit with, although rationally I think this is unlikely since I eated, ate, stuffed lunch at our modern caf today, still its possible that I do stop this sometime. It is my opinion (probably incorrect) that you (if curiousity has won over control of you that you are getting kind of tired of this and if it continues much longer reason will get the best of you) (Awwwwww Tooooo Baaad.) Forgot To Sign Here.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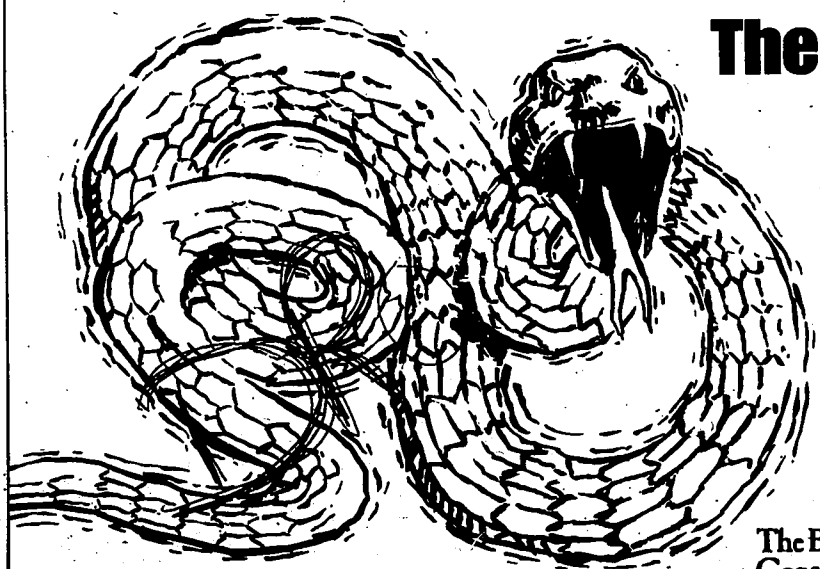

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## Lambda Crisis

**by Nick Antoncic**

**Lambda** is in desperate need of help. We are operating with a skeleton staff and because of this, cannot effectively produce as interesting and informative a newspaper as we might. If our readers are not satisfied with the product we produce it's because of their lack of interest and input.

We face a crisis, both in the long and short term. If we do not receive any support, two things will almost certainly happen.

In the present situation, our ability to continue next semester is seriously threatened. Our production staff (or lack thereof) cannot continue operating as it has;they are students and face the usual problems of course-work and exams. Our editorial staff is non-existent; we cannot "create" a newspaper out of thin air.

More importantly, we face a limited future. Our editor, production manager and business manager are all graduating. At present, there is no one to replace them. What happens next year? It takes a certain amount of experience and knowledge to fill these positions, both of which can and should be gained by working on the actual production of the paper. The staff is very concerned about **Lambda's** future; it's not very bright or promising.

Our responsability is obvious and we intend to do whatever we can to solve these problems. We intend to engage in a number of activities designed to generate interest and participation. The first step is to inform the university community of the gravity of the problem. We need your help. If you read the paper, you're eligible to contribute to its production.

To these ends, we will be conducting a production workshop next Sunday, November 30, 1980. We will be open from 12 noon on and will demonstrate just how the physical aspects of newspaper production are accomplished. It's fascinating and fun and you just might learn a profession in the process.

We all know that it is easy to complain and criticize. We do not offer this as an excuse, only as an accurate and fair assessment of our problems. The **Lambda** belongs to the students of Laurentian University; they, ultimately, are responsible for its quality and continued existence.

## Rebuttal To Rape Feature

*The feature article on rape appearing in the last edition of* Lambda *[Nov.19] generated intense debate when it was first presented in the* Varsity. *A number of law students at the University of Toronto took issue with the article and we have reprinted one of the responses below. We hope that this response will provide another side of the debate and will put the entire issue in perspective.*

**by Paul Calarco**

**Paul Calarco is a second year law student at the University of Toronto and director of the Campus Legal Assistance Centre.**

The article "Supreme Court decision makes rape convictions a thing of the past," written by Jancis Andrews of **The Ubyssey** and carried in **The Varsity** on Monday, October 20, was wildly inaccurate and a gross distortion of Canadian criminal law. Ms. Andrews in attempting to deal with the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in the case of **Pappajohn** vrs. **Regina** concludes that this decision renders an accused rapist immune from prosecution or conviction. The purpose of this article is to correct the misinterpretation proffered by last Monday's feature.

First, let us look at the actual decision of the Court. It was held that an accused rapist may plead that he honestly believed a woman consented to sexual intercourse and on that basis, if other factors are met, he **may**, but by no means will, be acquitted of the alleged offence. In this instance, George Pappajohn was accused of raping Malonie Edwards, a Vancouver real estate saleswoman. The evidence presented at trial pointed out significant conflicts between the statements of the accused and his victim. At trial, the judge refused to put the defence of honest belief in consent to the jury as he did not consider that sufficient evidence existed to support Pappajohn's claim. The accused was convicted. The British Columbia Court of Appeal upheld this decision, as did the Supreme Court of Canada. Pappajohn, to the best of my knowledge, is still in prison.

The Supreme Court simply held that an accused person, if he honestly believed that consent existed, could not be convicted of rape. In considering whether this belief existed, the objective facts of the situation must be considered. It is upon these facts that a jury will determine if an honest belief existed. As stated by Mr. Justice McIntyre, "there must be in the evidence some basis upon which the defence can rest, and it is only where such an evidentiary basis is present that a trial judge must put a defence (to the jury)." Furthermore, before such a defence is ever given to the jury, the evidence must be "**sufficient** to justify putting the defence."

As a result of the court's

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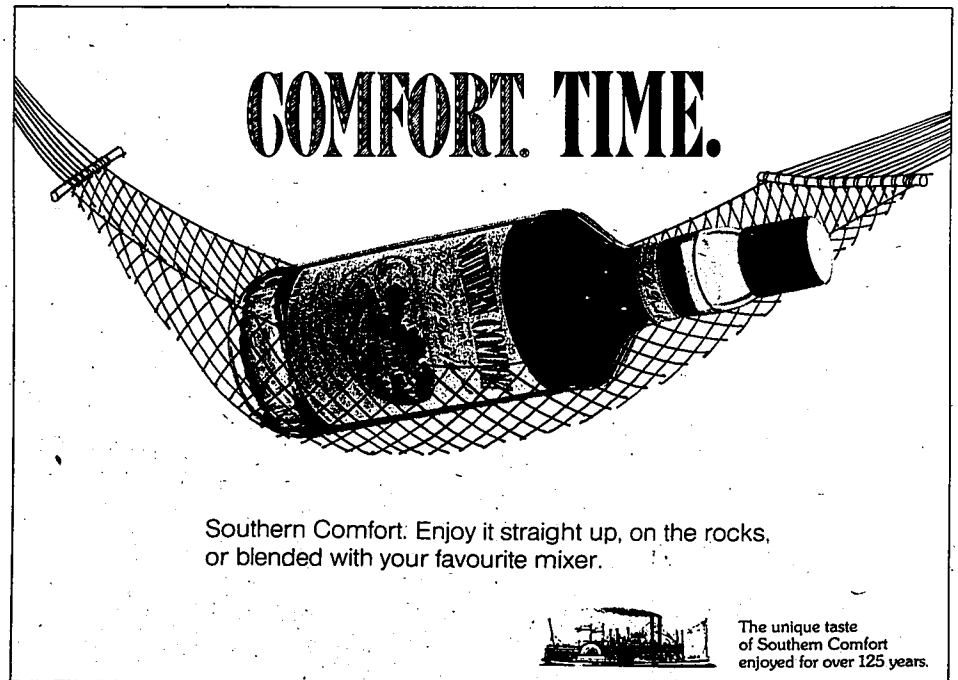
**Dear Editor:**

On behalf of the Bird (who is presently recovering from an identity crisis), I would like to express my annoyance/fury (your choice) at the deletion of Thorneloe College's article for two weeks in a row (not too subtle, **Lambda**)! I realize that this column is the newest addition in general college reporting, but our exclusion due to seniority is bird doo-doo. The Bird is proud of its Thorneloe residents and would like to see them receive the recognition they deserve.

In future issues, the Bird will restrain its prattle to an acceptable length and hopefully, can anticipate a weekly publication and not a year-end summary. Therefore, I look forward to reading more wisdom from the Bird and to a more agreeable affiliation with our university newspaper.

**Th-ornilogically yours,**
**Darlene R. Osborne**
**Secretary, Thorneloe**
**Students' Council**

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decision, the defence of honest belief must pass a two stage hurdle, one of law and one of fact. The failure to clear either hurdle is fatal to the defence.

It is true that an honest belief in consent need not be based on what are objectively termed "reasonable grounds". It is **not** true, as I have pointed out, that this defence needs "no basis in fact". Both the judge and the jury will consider the facts of the situation. If these facts support the defence, an acquittal may result. Unless the accused's belief in consent, however, can be shown to have honestly existed, (and the question of honesty **does** depend on reasonable grounds), the accused will be convicted.

The **Ubyssey** article, however, states that the accused merely need assert that he held an honest belief in consent, and that he can, therefore, "ignore his victim's begging for mercy, screams or kicks." This is patently ridiculous. I, for one, cannot understand how anyone can translate the existence of a defence, with a solid basis in law and fact, into the position that a claim in honest belief, however flimsy, must lead to acquittal. This is what Ms. Andrews has done.

Furthermore, her article deals extensively with the decision of the English House of Lords in the case of **The Director of Public Prosecutions vrs. Morgan**, the case followed by our Supreme Court in **Pappajohn**. Once again, a judicial decision has been seriously misconstrued. Andrews claims that due to the Lords' decision "a woman in England in 1975 lost all say in whether any attention should be paid to her protests that she did not want to be raped. A man's opinion, whether the man was her husband or a stranger, was considered to carry more weight than anything else she could say or do." Trash! The **Morgan** decision, like **Pappajohn**, recognized the existence of a defence when solidly based. It did not, in any way, condone rape.

In the case of **Morgan**, three men gang raped a woman at the invitation of her husband. The accused persons claimed that Mrs. Morgan not only consented to an orgy, but was an active participant who enjoyed the occurences. The jury rejected this defence and all four attackers were sentenced to substantial prison terms. When this case reached the House of Lords, it was determined that honest belief in consent to intercourse was a defence to rape. However, the jury must consider the reasonableness of this belief as one of the factors in determining whether or not the belief was genuine. The House of Lords emphasized that the more reasonable the grounds put forward for the claim of the accused, the more likely it was that there be an acquittal. Equally, the less reasonable the grounds for such a belief (as existed in **Morgan**) the more likely was a conviction. The reasonableness of the accused belief is central to the honesty of his defence. Despite Ms. Andrew's assertions, it is **not** true that **Morgan** ended convictions for rape in England. It should be noted that the House of Lords specifically rejected the claim of Mrs. Morgan's attackers as to an honest belief in her consent, and upheld their prison terms.

The same uninformed and hysterical outcry which is demonstrated by Ms. Andrews' article met the **Morgan** decision in England. In response, the Home Office appointed an advisory group, led by Madame Justice Rose Heilbron of the court of the Queen's Bench, to investigate the law respecting rape, and determine if changes were necessary. The committee upheld the Lords' decision.

The Heilbron Report, which Ms. Andrews has obviously not read, specifically stated: "**Morgan's** case did not decide, as some critics seem to have thought, that an accused person was entitled to be acquitted, however ridiculous his story might be, nor did it decide that the reasonableness or unreasonableness of his belief was irrelevant." The same is true of the **Pappajohn** decision.

Furthermore, the Lords recognized, for the first time, that intercourse in which the accused was reckless as to whether or not the woman consented was sufficient to support a conviction. The Heilbron report called this finding "a matter of considerable significance.....in **strengthening** the law relating to the crime of rape." This concept of recklessness was incorporated into English law through the **Sexual Offences [Amendment] Act, 1976.** This is hardly in line with Ms. Andrews belief that the **Morgan** decision ended a woman's legal recourse in a rape case. Furthermore, the Supreme Court of Canada recognized the principle of recklessness in **Pappajohn**, by concurring in that part of Mr. Justice Dickson's decision which dealt with **mens rea** (a guilty mind). Again, Ms. Andrews has failed to recognize a point of law which supports the victim of a rape, not the rapist himself.

It is **not** true, as Andrews asserts, that a woman loses all legal recourse if raped. It is **not** true that a rapist is "legally entitled to ignore a woman's screams." It is **not** true that the **Pappajohn** decision represents "carte blanche for rapists." To represent the decision as such demonstrates a total misunderstanding of criminal law.

The feature article further asked "in what other criminal situation is the honest belief of

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# COMM-POST

by Rich Coulterman

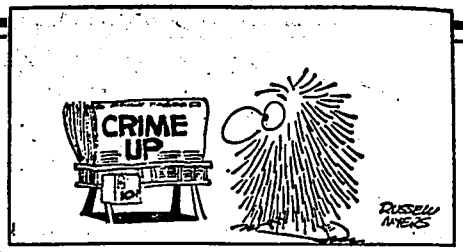
**COMM-Post** is back once again and this week there'll be plenty to tell you about. First of all, and most important is getting all first year students familiar with their reps. The first year reps, as with all Commerce reps, have the responsibility of keeping you informed of upcoming events within the School of Commerce. If you ever need information about anything concerning the council, be sure to contact one of these people in your class:

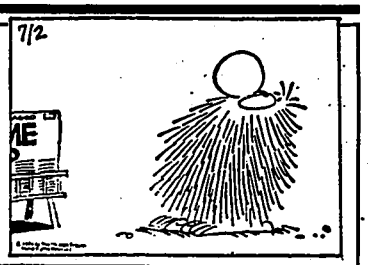
Jeff Cupre, Michelle Beaudry, Randy Hubbard, Diane Krause, Howard Machum, Wendy Shaw, Laura Wilson, Donna McMillan, Jim McCormack.

These people, and all the other reps, will be telling you about the Christmas dance by this time. A tentative date has been set for Dec. 5th, and this year we're expecting our biggest turnout ever. Anyone planning to come out for the evening can look forward to an excellent sit-down dinner, complete with your choice of red or white wine. If you can't make it for the meal, be sure to come out for the dance. Tickets for the meal and dance are $10 per couple, while for the dance only, tickets will be $2.

Presently we do have a few more events planned, but these do not come into effect until the new year. Very quickly though, you can look forward to our annual Commerce-Nursing Bash, a Commerce Stag (the Laurentian cultural event of the year), and finally, a Ladies Night, all of which occur sometime in January.

But let's not forget the "Great Commerce Logo Search". The contest is in effect until Dec. 2nd, and you still have a chance to win all those great prizes. So get your entry in early before our hockey team (currently dubbed as the "no-name brand") suffers an identity crisis.




# Thorneloe Thunder

by "The Bird"

Hi there! It's me once again from the top of the hill just filled with interesting news. You may have noticed that I didn't make it into the last two publications. It ruffled a few feathers but the Bird's spirit remains undaunted (Guess what we used to line the "Bird Cage").

The Bird took an unexpected bath not too long ago....too bad it wasn't in the bathroom. The two hour long water fight saw no one join any particular team -- it was everyone for themselves until someone was due for a shower, then the flocks former. As soon as they saw water flying through the halls, Boog, Shoe and Gomer dove into their shorts and proceeded to hunt out anyone in dry clothes.

The Bird joined in the festivities at the stag held in "Steady Eddy" Mantle's honour. Specific details are not fit to print but I can say that the Arm Wrestling Championship was captured by Terry "Lanny" MacDonald. Thanks for the idea Harry!

The "T-Birds" had a rather dismal game last Monday losing terribly to, of all teams, the Engineers. AGHHHH! That was the first regular season that Thorneloe lost in three years. We'll be sure to more than make up for the embarassment when the T-Birds play their next game.

Looking ahead, the preparations for the Christmas Banquet are well underway. It's shaping up to be a real good time -- so what else is new? Until next week, this is the Bird saying "Don't start studying for exams now if you haven't already -- wait another two weeks. One more thing....keep a coat close to you in case the Fire Department decides to play games with the alarm system early some morning. Catch ya later!

**Note:** To the Coyote....you had better get your pups ready for the game on December 5th. The T-Birds will be in full flight (Just remember, it's hard to skate with your tail between your legs).

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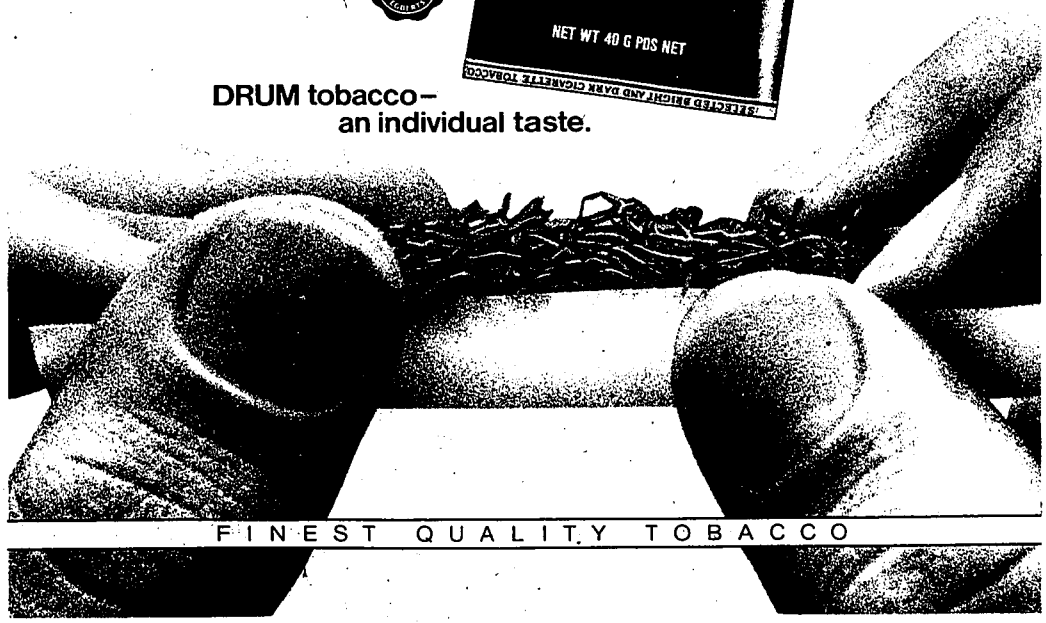

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# Unicornia

by A. Fote

The season has come for walks in the falling snow in order to escape this blessed sanctuary. These walks seem to help cure the end-term-test-blues along with the post-floor-party-downer syndrome. The latter is associated with such questions as, "What was Nipper doing in washroom number two throwing things around?"

Eighth and ninth threw another bash in aid of all winos, by serving red and white Chateau Gutrot; the nerds settled for beer. A fine spot-dance performance was displayed by Nerd Johnston, but he just couldn't get in motion as did Tom "Old Faithful" T.

The fourth and fifth floor follow-up party got cooking with some help from the Head Swedish Chef. A large amount of refreshments also contributed to the quality crowd eventually having themselves a party! A surprise guest appearance by the one and only Johnny Marvin was also welcome by all. It seemed that he and Capt. Condom got along very well.

**Note:** The CNIB dance was turned into a U.C. event because of a big turnout of post-happy hour Unicorns.

**Bulletin:** Laurentian University's Christmas Parade float was a U.C. event! We few Unicorns who dared the dawn hours of Saturday were happily rewarded as our frostbitten noses were featured on a local television station and in the local rag. The object is to make L.U. a U.C. event. Go for it!

# Trans Trivia

by Spic and Span

Hi gang! Hope you didn't think that we'd kicked the bucket or something, but due to circumstances beyond our control, we haven't been able to get into print for a while. It seems that Lambda cannot print any French copy in small type, and so our column has been excluded for the past few weeks. To make up for the lost time, this week's column is entirely in English (the first and last time this will happen).

First of all, great news from the bakesale: we made $116.00! Many thanks to those wonderful Trannies who baked for the event. Boos and hisses to (dammit!) Janet Broder who sucked out, and had Paul the Chemist bake for her. Thanks a million, Paul.

The TRAN Spaghetti Supper is definitely scheduled for Jan. 23, and it will be held in the U. of S. Administration Lounge. The price will be about $2.50, and its B.Y.O.W. This is always a popular event, so be sure to come!

There is also a TRAN sleighride tentatively scheduled for Jan. 16. Guests are welcome (as are wineskins!). More info on that later.

The last word(s) on the Washington Trip: it's on for sure! Places are limited, so act quickly if you want to go.

Finally, looking ahead to Carnival (and who isn't?), the Tran Dance will be held on Jan. 30, in the Great Hall. Don't miss it!

Well, th-th-th-that's all folks! Sayonara, Spic and Span.

# Writeoffs Take Two From U.C.

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevail

Another week of Men's Intramural Hockey has been completed with the Economic Write-offs defeating both the U.C. Light Brigade and the U.C. Leftovers.

On Nov. 16, the Write-offs defeated the Light Brigade 3-1. Bob Faddis, Mike Herrington and Sean 'The President' Kearney each scored a goal for the Write-offs. John Onofrio replied for the Light Brigade. In the other game, the Raiders squeaked by the Commerce Loansharks 2-0. Dan Regimbal and Raimo A. scored the goals for the Raiders. Gary Malani recorded the shutout.

On Nov. 17, the powerful Engineers squad whitewashed the Thorneloe Thunderbirds 6-0. Dan Battison was the big gun for the Engineers as he fired a season high of 4 goals. "Crazy" George Hudecek pitched in with a pair, John 'Big Red' Longhurst gained the shutout as he was outstanding in net. In the second game of the evening, it took the U.C. Unicorns almost 38 minutes to get on the scoreboard, but once they did they erupted for 5 goals in the final 7 minutes of the game to record a 5-0 victory over the Huntington Hawks. Single goals came from Steve Demarco, John 'Chico' Bogdanis, Richard Demarco, Randy 'Cess' Poole and Bruce Kemp. Note: Sok is the leading point scorer on the 'goon' line.

On Wednesday, Nov. 19 the Fighting Stars squeaked by the U. of S. Strokers 2-1. Stu Cousins scored both goals for the stars. Carl Tripp replied for the Strokers. In a game that will go down in the history books of Intramural Hockey, the Economic Write-offs, playing without a goaltender, defeated the U.C. Leftovers 5-2. Bob Faddis, L. Rouleau, Sean Kearney, Mike Herrington and Mike Walker scored for the Write-offs. Replying for the hapless (definitely!) were Brent Ross and Mike 'the captain' Boadway. Note: Rumour has it that the Leftovers' next opponent, the Huntington Hawks, are only bringing three players to the game. Good luck, Leftovers.

In another game, the Huntington Hawks blew away the U.C. Light Brigade 8-1. John Lapp, Jeff Kerr, and Tom Clark each scored a pair for the Hawks with singles going to John Tait and Randy 'Mad Dog' Gallagher. Randy Hubbard scored for the Light Brigade.

The final game of the evening pitted 'shark against shark', with the S.S.R. Mudsharks humiliating the Commerce Loansharks 12-0. Peter Kiernan scored 4 goals for the winners with Ron Rimer notching 3, Ivan Prevost two and singles scored by Peter 'Beans' O'Boyle, Rod Harris and Frank Couture. Ray Kolynchuk recorded the shutout.

**Coach's Corner:** Steve Atkinson (U.C. Light Brigade): "Once again the Light Brigade is well on its way to proving to all, that it is, by far the superior team in 'B' division hockey. Our 0-1-2 record after three games does not adequately reflect our play to this point in the season, as on numerous occasions fine offensive rushes have been stymied by our own momentary ineptitude. I am sure, however, that by the time of that all important game, the pinnacle of the Light Brigade season, our offense will have jelled into an omnipotent force, capable of annihilating the opponent. As a final work, I wish the Leftovers luck and issue a word of caution to all Light Brigade defectors: Keep your head up!"

# Hockey

by Ron Rimer

This past weekend could not be termed a prosperous one for the hockey Vees or their fans. The team went down to defeat twice at the hands of Western *Mustangs 10-3 on Friday night and 16-3* on Saturday.

In the initial contest, Ivan Zanatta, Tim Heale and Glen Richardson tallied for the Voyageurs. On Saturday, Tim Heale and Ivan Zanatta again counted for the Vees with Gary Manny adding a single. Tim Heale also chipped in with two assists.

The team will hopefully regroup this week in time for this coming weekend's *games at home with Guelph Friday* evening at McLelland Arena, and Sunday against McMaster at 2:00 p.m. at the Sudbury Arena. Let's all try and make it out and give the Vees some much needed support.

# B-Ball

Voyageurs dropped their first home game of the regular season by a score of 79-74. Voyageur rookie Brian Skeoch played a strong game, contributing 25 points. Dave Burden was the second top scorer with 16 points.

Laurentian started the game, securing an 8 point lead for most of the first half. The second half was much closer, however, with the lead changing hands continuously until the final minutes. U *of T managed to hold on to a 5 point* lead in the dying minutes to win the game.

The Voyageurs will be in Guelph, Friday the 28th and Saturday the 29th for a four-team tournament.

# Note:

Laurentian University has been selected as the site for the 1980, East Sectional Women's Volleyball Tournament. Competitions at this tournament include Carleton, Laurentian, Queens, Ottawa and Trent Universities.

Play begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 28, at the Ben. F. Avery Athletic Complex and continues through Saturday the 29th with morning games commencing at 10:00 a.m.

*The lady Vees are hoping to* have secured a birth in the Provincial Playoffs at the conclusion of play for this tourney.

# October Stars

**Male:** Ray Paulins as a member of the Voyageur Cross Country Running team finished second in the OUAA Championships in October behind the eventual CIAU winner Paul Williams of U of T. Earlier in October, Ray, a Sudbury native, finished first in the OSAGA Cross Country Run and second in the OFTA Championships. On November 8, Ray ran to an impressive fourth place finish in the CIAU Championships in Guelph.

**Female:** Fran Proulx is a rarity in today's world of specialists. Fran was a member of two varsity teams at Laurentian in the month of October. As a member of the track and field team, Fran ran to a fourth place finish in the 100 m. sprints as well as 5th place finishes in the 200 m. and 400 m. hurdles. As a member of the field hockey team, she had a very strong season capped off with two goals in the OWIAA Finals.

# B-Ball

by Arlene Barnai

This past weekend the lady Vees basketball team added win number three to their conference statistics. The Vees defeated the University of Toronto by a score of 63-39. With the team playing excellent defense, they were able to dominate the entire game. Leading the team on the scoreboard was Franca Ingrabelli with 16 points. Donna Zirojevic followed with 12 points and Debbie Knowles added 10 points.

The lady Vees also faced Lake Superior State in exhibition play Thursday night. They were able to defeat the visiting American team 88-58. The Vees led at half-time by eight points and then widened their margin to thirty points by the final buzzer, with the aid of excellent rebounding. Debbie Davies led the squad with an excellent display of 26 points. Donna Zirojevic added 16 points for the Vees with Linda Polanzo adding 15 points and Debbie Knowles adding 12 points.

The Varsity team will be playing in a tournament at Concordia University in Montreal this weekend. Best of luck to the team.

# V-Ball

This weekend, the men's volleyball team played at York University and were defeated by both York and University of Toronto in two consecutive matches. On Friday they lost a very close match with York University by a score of 3 games to 2. Saturday's game with University of Toronto was less forgiving, with the Varsity Blues closing out the Vees by a score of 3 games to none.

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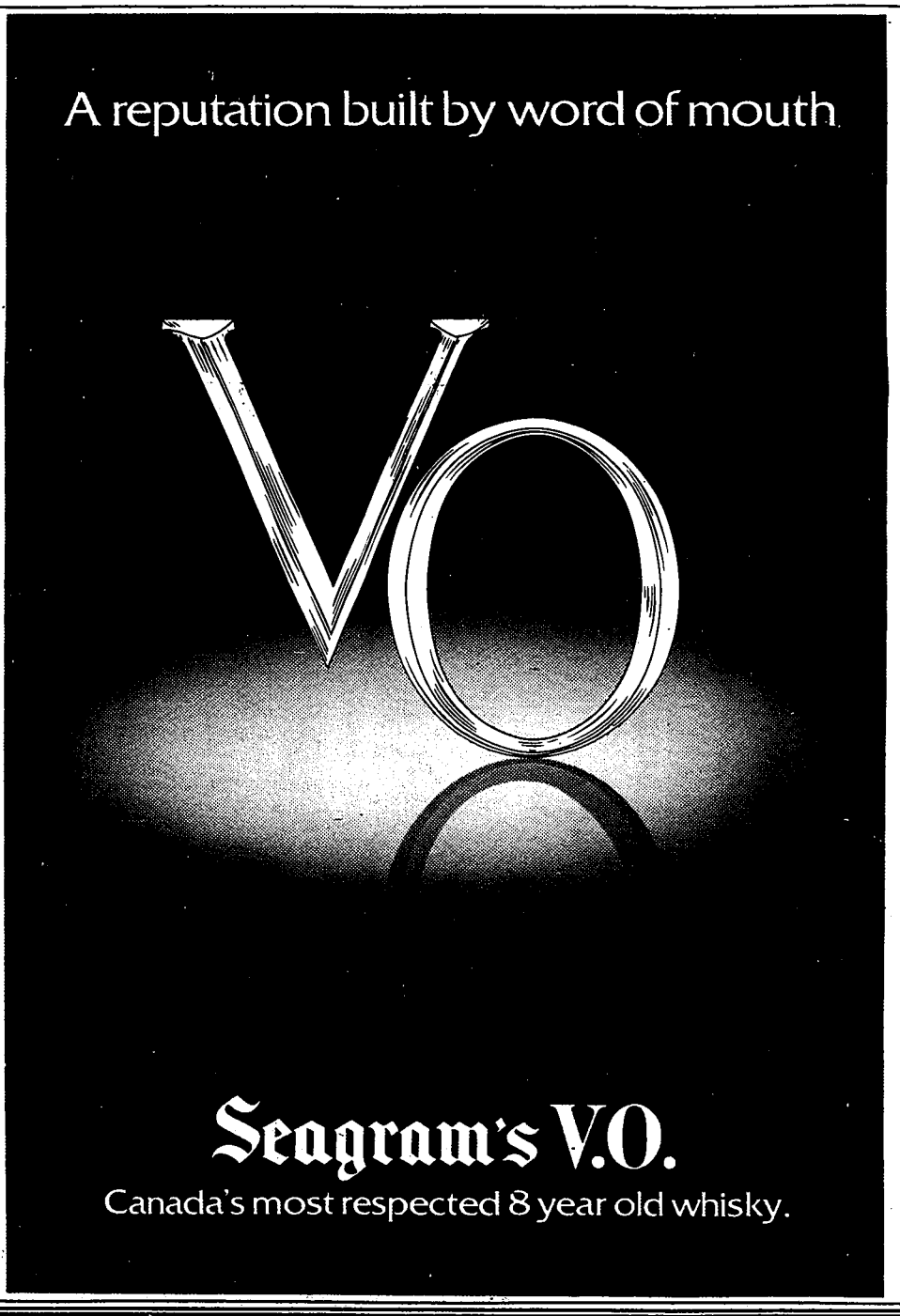

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the criminal taken into account?" The most cursory examination of the Criminal Code would reveal a multitude. It is a principle of criminal law that an accused cannot be convicted unless he or she posses the requisite **mens rea** to commit an offence. That is, intent is essential to crime. A lack of intent (and this includes an honest belief in consent) negates culpability. For Ms. Andrews information, examples of offences in which this lack of intent obliterates criminality include murder, kidnapping, theft, robbery, breaking and entering, and forgery to name but a few. The test of reasonableness in determining the intent of an accused also relates to these crimes. Ms. Andrews' illustrations of theft and assault as crimes which do not allow a defence of honest belief only show the lack of depth in her understanding of the matter at hand.

Furthermore, the **Ubyssey** feature implies that rape is treated lightly by society and by the courts. I might point out that the maximum penalty for rape is life imprisonment. This is the same maximum term as is set out for first degree murder or high treason. I do not consider rape to be a subject to be treated lightly. It is a despicable crime and deserves to be punished. The **Pappajohn** decision in no way halts punishment.

I, for one, consider the **Pappajohn** to be legally correct and proper. I do not consider the Ubyssey distortion of it to be helpful in explaining the law of Canada. Ms. Andrews states that "if this piece of legislation (a court decision, incidentally, is **not** legislation) is allowed to stay on the lawbooks, it will be this century's darkest day for Canadian justice." If her interpretation of the decision was accurate, which it most certainly is **not**, Canadian justice would be in a dilemma. Fortunately, our courts have not passed the perverse ruling Ms. Andrews thinks they have.

## Buzz's Overview

by "Buzz" Bailey

Why aren't you doing a better job? How come I can't book this date? Why did this group get this night and we didn't? All excellent questions with not so excellent answers. Oh yea, I'm Stephen Bailey, or better known as "Buzz" to those who know me or even care to know me and I'm presently the Vice-President Social of the S.G.A. As the title indicates I'm basically in charge of the social events that the S.G.A. puts on. A committee of 6 or 7 councillors meet approximately once a week to discuss the dates that are available for various events. These events include frosh week, carnival week and various other functions including the graduation dance that goes on at the end of the year (May). My job entails making these decisions (more often than not they are rather controversial. i.e. seeming to favour one group over the other(s)). It is not easy to make these decisions and there are no definite criteria for deciding, only undefined reasons (i.e. there are no set policies for the decisions made.) Perhaps this is my fault or the fault of past social convenors or perhaps even the system itself. Whatever the reason the problems are still there.

Because these problems are still there and because I still take the blame when things aren't going so well, then I feel it's in my best interest, my committee's best interest and most of all in the school's best interest to do something about this. Even though it is too late to change carnival (contracts have been signed and things are starting to fall into place) I intend to have a conference in the new year (Jan., Feb., or early March) to set policies and include in the constitution an outline of rules that would be as fair as possible. In the meantime, perhaps you could ponder over the matter and come up with some constructive suggestions to improve matters. If you could, let your various council members (any council) know your feelings on this matter. If you do not belong to any particular council then you could drop into the S.G.A. office, G-9 Student Street and discuss with myself your opinions so I can present them at this conference.

## SGA Notes

by Dave Webb

The results of the election for Student Senator have been tabulated. Your new Student Senator is D'Arcy McGuire -- congrats D'Arcy. Thanks to all S.G.A. members who voted in the Senate Elections.

Carny is progressing very well. We intend to publish the calendar of events in next week's **Lambda**. (Sounds like something you heard last week, eh?)

Don't forget the "Bierfest Slogan" contest. Just as a reminder, if you have a crest design just draw it on a separate piece of paper and staple it to your slogan entry. Remember, the contest is open to any S.G.A. member and entries close November 30, 1980.

Don't forget about the S.G.A. typing services for all those reports that are due in the next couple of weeks. We have very reasonable rates at 25 cents per half hour.

I guess that about does it for another week. Keep watching for the event calendar for Carny. Also get those "Bierfest Slogan" entries in and maybe be the winner of a guest pass for two to all the Carny events.

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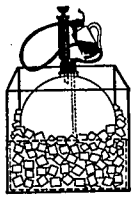

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